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MR. PARNELL'S NEW ALLY.

MR. GLADSTONE'S IRISH PROGRAMME.

HOSTILITY AND AMAZEMENT IN ENGLAND-A POLICY LIKELY TO DISCUPT THE LIBERAL PARTY. [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- Last week it was believed that Mr. Gladstone, yielding to the advice of Lord Spencer, Lord Granville and Lord Hartington, would defer the announcement of his own conversion to Home Rule. This week witnesses a sudden change of tactics. Mr. Gladstone caused or allowed statements of his views of the Irish question to be published on Thursday in three different forms by three different agencies, no two precisely agreeing in the details of the scheme to be proposed. The essential point in which all agreed is the erection of an Irish Parliament at Dublin with full control in the first instance of all Irish affairs, guarantees to be taken for the unity of the Empire, the authority of the Crown and the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament. On Thursday afternoon Mr. Gladstone telegraphed that the published statement was inaccurate. He has not denied and cannot deny that he has resolved on conceding the principle of Home Rule. The renviction is universal among the English of all parties that Mr. Gladstone means to crown his career by carrying through Parliament an Irish scheme that will be satisfactory to Mr. Parnell. It is alleged this morning that he has acquainted the Queen with his purpose, who has imparted it to Lord Salisbury. The communications probably took place in the reverse order. Lord Salisbury was certainly informed before a majority of Mr. Gladstone's colleagues knew what was brewing, nor have they yet heard anything on the subject directly from their late chief. They seem inclined to make hun understand the doubtful prudence of undertaking to reverse the policy of the Liberal party and of the Empire without consulting his associates in public

EFFECT OF THE DISCLOSURES.

The first effect of the disclosures must' considerably astonish Mr. Parnell's new disciple. The Tories take no pains to conceal their delight over an error which they believe will destroy Mr. Gladstone's political ascendancy. They make their usual mistake of treating a grave national topic too obviously from a party point of view. Nothing has been heard from any Conservative leader, but the Conservative press with one accord assails the scheme as a shameful proposal to surrender the integrity of the realm. The standard declares, as if inspired, that the Tory leaders will neither succumb to the blandishments of Mr. Parnell nor enter into dishonorable competition with Mr. Gladstone. The Tory and Independent press agree that Mr. Gladstone has raised simply an issue of union or dis-

No assurances, safeguards, limitations or guarantees of Mr. Gladstone's devising are worth a straw, says The Times. An independent Irish Parliament means sooner or later secession. That is the line on

Far more striking is the response of Liberals to Mr. Gladstone's proposal. Two Liberal papers of high position, and two only, support it: The Paily News, which has long given furtive help to Home Rule, and The Scotsman, under the direct personal influence of Lord Rosebery and Mr. Gladstone. The great provincial journals representing all shades of Liberalism, The Manchester Guardian, The Manchester Examiner, The Leeds Mercury, The Birmingham Post and many others either denounce Mr. Gladopenly or reserve their opinion. Some papers of secondary importance cry ditto to this, as to anything Mr. Gladstone might suggest.

The Specialor represents as much as any single journal the involvet and conscience of the Liberal party combined with devoted attachment to Mr. Gladstone. In an elaborate and weighty article it utterly condemns the idea of an Irish Parliament, thinks all precautions worthless, and that no scheme of Home Rule is workable consistently with the unity of the Empire, predicts that Home Rule will lead straight to separation and reconquest, entreats Mr. Gladstone to reconsider his resolution, and warns him that a great portion of the Liberal party will refuse to follow him.

THE RADICALS HOSTILE TO THE SCHEME.

The Radicals have already refused, if Sir Charles Dilke and Mr. Chamberlam may be supposed to speak for the Radicals. They are the two leaders who last year were ready to smash the Liberal Ministry if local government for Ireland were refused, Both have spoken since Mr. Gladstone's conversion was announced and both decline to follow the new lead. Sir Charles Dilke says that he adheres to the old plan. Mr. Chamberlain, while repeating the desire of the English and Irish democracies to march together, notifies to Mr. Parnell that his recent action makes such a result difficult and perhaps impossible. He denies that he has himself been a party to any negotiations, or that he has approved of any scheme. He agrees with Mr. Gladstone's previous declarations on the Irish question, and hopes to agree with him hereafter, but says that the time has not arrived for the Liberal party to take up this question. Mr. Parnell has appealed to the Tories to let him settle accounts with them When he shall have failed, let him approach the Liberals in a spirit of reason and conciliation. In

the meantime let the Tories stay in. EFFECT OF THE NEW POLICY ON PARTIES,

If the Radicals maintain this attitude it is difficult to see what section of the Liberal party is likely to sustain Mr. Gladstone except the Gladstonians, a body numerically perhaps large, but including few strong men. No leader of the Moderate Liberals has come forward. Lord Spencer emphatically contradicts a report of his approval of the new departure. Lord Hartington, Lord Granville and Mr. Goschen are silent. On the whole it must be said that the reception of this extraordinary news is far more hostile than could have been anticipated. It is evident that the Radical leaders do not wish to resume office under Mr. Gladstone, even with the prospect of settling the Lish question.

Mr. Gladstone's programme looks to-day much more like widening than healing the existing divisions of the Liberal party. Whatever line the Whig leaders may take, Mr. Gladstone's championship of Home Rule threatens to complete and perpetuate the alienation of a large body of Moderate Liberals. He has apparently consolidated the Tory opposition in Parliament and strengthened it in the

with dismay, a feeling which the loyal minority of the Irish people share, being convinced that to them | day, Home Rule means rain,

A DISPATCH FROM MR. GLADSTONE. HE SAYS HE IS BOUND TO NONE OF THE IDEAS

RECENTLY ANNOUNCED IN HIS NAME. London, Dec. 19.-The following dispatch from Mr. Gladstone has been received by the Cable News

If I should at any time have any plan or intention to announce on the question of Irish Government, it will be anonymous and irresponsible declaration. My political friends are assured that I remember my obligations to them, and they may safely understand that I am bound to none of the ideas respecting home rule for Ireland recently announced in my name. After saying this much, I hold myself excused from replying to further inquiries, rumors or allegations regarding the Irish WM. E. GLADSTONE.

In response to a request for his opinion of the home rule proposals, the Earl of Derby, who was a member of Mr. Gladstone's last Cabinet, writes that the original plan for the establishment of home rule in Ireland has en materially modified by subsequent statements and that it is therefore impossible for him to express an opin-

William E. Forster, formerly Secretary for Ireland, until it is made public I cannot give an opinion on as Mr. Gladstone himself has denied since its publication I myself am too ill to enter into a discussion of the Irish

Secretary for Ireland, says: " I think it better to defer expressing an opinion on the astounding scheme attributed to Mr. Gladstone until definite and authentic evidence has been produced relative to its authorship."

John Redmond, in an interview, said that, supposing the description of it to be accurate, the scheme rairly satisfactory and afforded a basis of settlement by murual concessions. He could not say more before e-

THE EX-PREMIER SAYS HIS DUTY IS TO THINK. A cable dispatch by The Evening Post's Loncorrespondent said yesterday :

" I have this morning seen a letter from Mr. Gladel in his own writing which settles the matter beyondoubt. He says his duty at the present moment is "to Midlothian, viz.: that he could only approach the *

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IN SIRERIA. EXPLOSION IN A MINE-BETWEEN 400 AND 1,000 PERSONS REPORTED KULLED.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19.—Dispatches just received here state that a terribee dynamics explosion has occurred in the Pietjuchin mine in Siberia. The accounts are conflicting as regards the number of per-

PLEADING GUILTY TO BLACKMAILING A LORD LONDON, Dec. 19,-A large crowd assembled at the Central Criminal Court to-day to hear the testi-mony in the trial of Charles Mollison, who was comdence which accused him of having committed on several occasions the most unnatural of crimes, and threatened him with criminal proceedines. The gleater then went on to say: "I now beg to inform your lordship that unless this notice to quit is withdrawn, I shan apply for £1,000 damages and disclose the whole thing, or I will take £200 and leave the place and say nothing." At the manistrate's examination Lord Chiden stated that there was not one atom of truth in the statements made by the prisoner. In his defence, at that time, the prisoner maintained that what he had said was true.]

GERMANY'S DISTINGUISHED INVALIDS. Berlin, Dec. 18,- Emperor William's health has greatly improved in the past few days. He gave an audience on Tuesday to Archbishop Krementz, who was recognized by the Emperor in an imperial rescript or October 10 as the Pope's appointed to the Archdiocese of Cologne. He also granted antiences to Herr Bru-Rowski, pre-prietor of the Madras diamond mines, and to the Japanese Prince Fusioni. On Wednesday the

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN THE DOMINION. MONTREAL, Dec. 19 (Special.-There were fifty-one deaths from smallpox in the city and suburbs this week, as compared with eighty-six the previous week. Of fifty-one deaths this week eleven were in ste. Cunegonde alone, which is now being proceeded against by the Central Board of Health for wilful neglect of all anitary precautions. There are now only thirty-three infected houses in the city.

A polition was presented in court to-day by Mrs. Meltin Smith, who obtained separation from her husband affected houses in the cross and the class of A petition was presented in court loolay by A petition was presented in court loolay by A petition was presented in court loolay by A petition and the court look of the court look of

Cairo, Dec. 19.-Some uneasiness has been created here by the delay in the arrival of Monkbtan Pacha, the Turkish Commissioner. Sir Henry Drum-mond Wolff, the British Commissioner, has postponed indefinitely the date of his departure for Upper Egypt. The resumption of hostilities by the rebels has rendered the Anglo-Turkish convention regarding Egyptian affairs

ACADEMICIAN JUBILEE OF ADOLPH MENZELS. Berlin, Dec. 19 .- The students of the Royal Academy of Arts gave a grand costume ball to celebrat the academician judice of Adolph Menzels, the artist.
The Crown Frince and family were present. The Castie
Gnard, consisting of gizantic soldiers dressed in the
uniform in use at the time of Frederick the Great,
marched past the Crown Prince and family. Many of
Herr Menzels's most noted paintings related to Frederick the Great and his army. the academician jubilee of Adolph Menzels, the artist.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. PARIS, Dec. 19.—The French Government has ordered the suspension of hostilities in Madagascar so as to facil-litate the negotiations for a treaty of peace which Admi-ral Miot is conducting with the Malagassy officials.

London, Dec. 19.—Advices from Mery state that General Alikhanoff, the Governor of that district, will probably be removed from his position by the Russian Government because of complaints of ill-treatment at his hands by the inhabitants.

Paris, Dec. 19.—The French Government has sub-nitted a draft of a commercial treaty between France mitted a draft of a commercial treaty between France and China to Li Hung Chaog, the Chinese Prime Mini-DUBLIN, Dec. 19.-Shares of the Bank of Ireland,

which a year ago were quoted at £340, were to quoted at £274. St. Peterseurg, Dec. 19.—The Liberal press in Russia is urging an adjance with England as the sole means of settling the Eastern question and of punishing the periody of Germany and Austria.

DUBLIS, Dec. 19.—The second trial of William Sheehan I have said nothing of Irish opinion, because
Irish opinion may be taken for granted. The Parnellite organs nail Mr. Gladstone as an ally. The
Conservative and Ulster journals receive the news

The trial of Sheehan's brother-in-law, who is charged with having been his accomplies, will be begun on Mon-

GREAT DESTRUCTION BY A TYPHOON. RIGHTEEN PERSONS KILLED AND OVER 4,000 BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

San Francisco, Dec. 19 .- Advices by the steamer Oceanic, from Yokohama and Hong Kong. which arrived to-day, state that a typhoon swept over the Philippine Islands on November 7, destroying over convents. Eighteen persons were lost and five hundred the destruction in nuneteen of the thirty-four districts

"FAUST" RECEIVED FAVORABLY IN LONDON. London, Dec. 19.-The Irving representation of "Faust" was a splendid historical production. tumes of the period in which the action of the play is supposed to take place, and the orchestral music also of that time. The jewel seem in Varguerite's homely furnished bedroom, where she discovers the jeweis in a chest, was a remarkable one, as was also the scene in which appear the witches and spirits of the Brocken. The play was favorably received.

THE ATLANTA LIQUOR CONTEST.

ANOTHER INJUNCTION RESTRAINING THE DECLARA-TION OF THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 19 (Special) .- The alskey men continue to spring surprises upon the Circuit Court, telegraphs from New-Orleans:

Circuit Couri, telegraphs from New-Orleans:
Upon application of counsel it is ordered that the detendant, W. L. Cathonn, ordinary, do show cause at
the United States Couri-room, to Atlanta, Ga., on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1886, before the Circuit
Court of the United States for the Northern District of
Georgia, or some Judge therroffsing qualitied to priside
therein, why the injunction praced for should not be
granted. It is inriber ordered that all adidavits on
where side be filed on or before the first day of January,
1886, except counter allianvils, which shall be filed on
or before the third day of January, 1886.

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OPPOSING LARGE BEER GLASSES.

Baltimone, Dec. 19 (Special), -There is war

CASHIER BUBBARD GUILTY.

Caucago, Dec. 19 (Special).-The jury in the case of Hubbard, charged with having embezzled the funds of the First National Bank of Monmouth, and who in turn charged certain of the directors with the crime, brought in a verdict of gulity this afternoon after deliberating auxiously, awaiting the return of the lury and gathered auxiously, awaiting the return of the jury and gathered courage from the delay. Everybody had expected a specify agreement and that the versited would be guilty as Judge Blodge th's charge was severe on the prisoner A fair representation of the perturbed directors intered about the court-room or pared the corridor outside. An acquittal wound indicate that Hubbard's story had been heneved and this would leave them in an extremely awkward position. Hubbard showed signs of breaking down when the verdict was read, but succeeded in maintaining his composure. He was remaided for sentence.

STOKES'S TELEGRAPH COMPANY, Baltimore, Dec. 19.-Judge Fisher returned

to the city to-lay and issued an order that the United Lines Telegraph Company shall use the wires of the Bankers and Mereianuts' Company which it purchased a few days ago. The condition is that there shall be no appeal. The receivers objected on the ground that the United Lines Company had once before faited to fulfian agreement, and they were unwilling to surrender the property until the purchase money is paid or secured. Torano, Ohio, Dec. 19.-A deed has been filed made

Company, transferring the corporate rights, privileges and tranchises of the Earkers and Merchants' Telegraph Company, etc., to Edward S. Stokes, for the sum of \$500,000. by John Whalen, referce, to the United Lines Telegraph

ALLEGED EXCLSSIVE TAXATION OF BANKS. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 19.—Thirteen National banks in Cleveland, Youngstown, Elyria and Mahoning have filed in the United States Circuit Court their prayer for an injunction to enjoin the County Treasurers in the counties in which they are situated from collecting from them " excessive taxation. banks aver that the State Board of Equalization has fixed their valuation too high and largely in excess of the valuation placed on other properties and business. Judge Welker allowed a restraining order. Under this tae banks are to pay into the county treasuries what they deem a just and equitable amount. The remainder is to be held until the court has passed upon the controversy. The amounts involved are heavy.

HANGED BY A MOR OF 2,000 MEN. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 19 (Special).-A report comes from Montgomery City that Jackson, the negro, who murdered the family of Robert Smith at Minks Prairie, was lynched early this morning. The mob numbered nearly 2,000 men, and although the sherif had a strong guard at the jail it was unable to hold out nad a strong guard at the latt it was made to hold out against the assaults of the lynchers, who were all thoroughly armed. Two of the mob were wounded be-fore they secured possession of the jail. Jackson was knocked senseless in his cell and then taken out and hanged in the jail yard. The body was riddled with bui-iets while suspended in the air. No attempt has been made to prosecute the leaders of the mob.

TWO MILLIONS FOR THE CITY.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (Special).—This morning, in Court of Common Pleas No. 4, Judge Thayer gave the opinion of the Court on the question as to whether the money now in the gas trust sinking fund-nearly \$2,000,000-should be paid direct to the fund-nearly \$2.500,000 shadoners of the city sinking fund, to be used for the liquidation of future loans. The Court declued that it should be paid to the city. The Finance Committee of Councils intend applying the money for the water department, schools and the

AN OFFICER RESISTED BY A PRIEST.

GALENA, Ill., Dec. 19 .- A constable from this city made a levy yesterday to satisfy a judgment on the furniture and library of Father Berupe, a Catho-lie priest of East Dubuque. The latter locked the officer up in the house and kept him a prisoner for several hours. He released him later, and subsequently barred his doors and refused to permit the constable to remove the property levied on. A warrant of arrest was taken out against Father Berupe for resisting an officer.

IMPRISONED BY A FLOOD.

SEEKING THE BURIED MEN AT NANTICOKE.

MULES FOUND ALIVE-DYING FROM EXCITEMENT-SOME HAIRBREADTH ESCAPUS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. I

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Dec. 19 .- The news late to-night from Nanticoke gave some hope of saving the men alive who are imprisoned in the mines air shaft came to the entrance to a chamber to which covery was taken as a presage that the men, too, would still as dublous as before. The workmen coming from the direction of the slope have encountered a mass of rock firmly wedged in with debris of broken timbers, and their advance is seriously delayed. They dare not blast for fear of bringing down another fall.

The suspense has proved too much for several of the friends of those who are imprisoned. Maggie Sarber, the sister of the Sarser brothers who are in the mine. was prostrated early this morning and about 6 p. m. after passing from one fit to another, died in the arms of her mother, an old woman of sixty-five years, who bears the terr.ble misfortune with a firmness truly surprising. is in the mine was taken with convulsions this after mother of the three Kivler brothers who are in th

accident at the Barnum shaft in West Pittston in 1871 catastrophe at Sugar Notch in 1880, when five men

learned that there were sixteen Weish, frish, or Americans missing and ten Polanders or Hungarians and there may be others whose absence has not yet been noticed

warned the men in that section of the mine of the dis-aster and they fled for their lives to the foot of the slope, or to the air shaft. Some of them escaped only by miracle and the tales of their terrible experience and the rush of the black water in the confined spaces of the gangways are thriling. Among the survivors between Wilkesbarre and Nanticoke. He was in the ole working at the time the water rushed in. Realizing the danger, he rushed toward the mouth of the slope, bu started, rapidly increased in volume, and before he had gone a hundred feet along the gangway it was up to his beck. Finally he had to swim, but the task was not an

In relating his experience he showed much emotion He said when he was exhausted from his efforts to swim, he would try to touch ground and upon being had been prolonged and he was correspondingly happy. tried its dapth was awful. Swimming, walking and resting, he finally reached the surface in safety.

He sali that timber, cars, dead mules, coal, rock, sand and culm all combine to form a deadly bulwark which shuts in the unfortunate men. As fast as possible, the

men were hauled to the surface.

On hearing of the disaster the people flocked in thousands to the head of the slope and shaft. The wives, mothers, sisters and relatives of the 800 men and

boys who were in the mine at the time were wild with fear and anxiety over the fate of their friends. Men, wo men and children mingled in the greatest confusion Little boys and girls wept, and in pitcous tones asked "Where is papa." Wives and mothers and sisters cried even more bitterly and anxiously inquired for their loved ones, the confusion and excitement was so great that no person could give any reliable information. Relatives of many of those who were saved mourned for them a When the supposed lost one was found in the crowd and restored to his family, then there was Joy in deed. Thus it was for hours. Tears of joy at the sight of some dear one who had been saved minged with the tears of grief which swelled forth for some other loved one that was still missing.

The scene was not without its ludicrous features. A man who was among the first to emerge from the mine borrowed a pipe and tobacco from an acquaintance and went up on the hillside to enjoy a smoke. He sat upon a large stone and was puffing away on his clay steamer when his wife and little girl renched the wouth of the slepe. They waited some time, and as he falled to make his appearance, his wife and daughter wrung their hands in agony and cried pitcously, believ ing him to be lost. He looked down upon the scene and enjoyed it heartily, remarking afterward that be believed his wife did think something of him after all.

The measures for the relief of the men in the mine were begun as soon as the other men had been brought to the surface. At first little could be done, for the water was five feet deep and it was impossible to begin digging away the sand and enim which blocked up the gangways. Last night, however, the water subsided, having run off to the lower levels of the mine, and effective work was begun in earnest. Two gangs of men were set to work excavating from differ-ent points toward where it is believed the men are. One party, sixty strong, worked from the foot of the air shaft. This is the nearest point to the place where the men are, but great difficulties encountered. There is no hoisting apparatus at the air shaft. The men tools are sent down by a derrick. workers are obliged to throw behind throw behind them the material they excavate, and this hinders them. The gangway being blocked up at one no circulation end, air until tubes were brought and air forced through them from a compressor used for rock drills Before this was done, the men found the greatest dif-Sculty in working. They gradually began to feel the

effects of the vitiated air. They became feeble and ex- NO LONGER MRS. CAMPOY. conscious to the surface. After the compressor was brought into use, air was forced through the pipes at a pressure of sixty pounds to the square inch and thus

some circulation was obtained. All through the night they toiled in gangs of sixty, working four hours at a shift. They labored with all their might, up to their knees in water and mud, stripped

to the waist, as black as the coal with which they were surrounded and streaming with perspiration from head to foot. It was a scene at once horrible and inspiring to see those strong and hardy men working for life and surrounded and streaming with persistations and inspiring to see those strong and hardy men working for life and death in the long black passage of the gangway, their labors lighted only by the smoky lamps fastened to their beads or against the side of the passage. The officials of the company were active and tireless in their work and in providing everything necessary to advance the work. To-day the work was pushed at the same rate, but as yet the rescue seems to be as far off as ever. Where the men are is not exactly known, and all that can be done sto push on, connident that they are working in the right direction. Every possible means of opening communication with the entombed men has been tried. The air-pipes which run throughout the mine are constantly sounded, but no response is heard. Explorations and experimental workings have been made in other directions, but not a trace of any living person has been encountered. It is, indeed, a well nigh hopeless effort, but it will not be stopped for a moment until the fate of the men is decided.

w and to gain a hope that their friends may be res-

SURPRISED AT VIGNAUX.

MISUNDERSTANDING ABOUT THE COMING BILLIAED TOURNAMENT IN THIS CITY.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (Special) .- According to the articles of agreement that were recently signed here by Schaefer, Slosson and Vigunux for a sweepstake t was stipulated that a hall should be secured there on be before December 15, and that the contest should not last day allowed by the articles he secured the refusal of consuit anybody regarding the matter the French chan on at once relegraphed Mr. Garno, the Editor of The The first known of this here was through a dispatch

received from Mr. Garno, stating Vignaux's action and saying that he would send the money. He was at once relearaphed not to the so, as according to the articles he would be either forced to play or pay a forfest to Schaefer and Socson the amount of his deposit. The action of the French expert is severely condemned and the opinion was expressed that he was afreid to play the Americans solution of the release of the solution of the opinion of the property of the solution of the solution of the for from \$2.000 to \$10.000 a side created the belief that he was not really in carnest. Under the terms of the games to be played here beginning next week, there is the promise of a large attendance as the question of the champtonship is to be determined before there is any division of the money. Vignanx has shown up poorest in the practice but this was the case prior to the other games while he played best in the contest. There has been little betting. Vignaux and Slosson will play the ceived from Mr. Garno, stating Vignaux's action an

DECIDING A DISPUTE BETWEEN TWO ORDERS. DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 19.-The order of United Workmen in Iowa has been divided on the question of paying death losses outside of the State. ting workmen organized a grand lodge, known as egiance to the Supreme Grand Lodge. Each claimed the pame of the A. O. U. W. and the franchises of the order in Iowa. Suit was brought by the Supreme Lodge order in flows. Sait was brought by the Supreme Lodge of Affiliation to compel the State Grand Lodge to surrender the name and property and cease exercising the functions of the order. This was heard before Judge Utt, at Waterioo, who decided in favor of the Supreme Lodge. The defence appealed to the Supreme Court, where Judge Utt Selesion was set aside and judgment rendered in favor of the State Grand Lodge. Counsel for the Supreme Grand Lodge then filed a motion for a rehearing which the Court has refused.

THE SHARPLESS MURDER.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 (Special). - The negro Johnson now in custody suspected of murdering John Sharpless made the following statement to-day "I was released from jail on Friday, November 20, and sent that night at the house of George Yorke, No. 1,236 Beimont-ave., this city, and with Charles Stevens, No. 22 Lisle-st., on Saturday night. On Sunday night, when 22 Lisieset, on Saturday night. On Sanday night, when the murder was committed, I stayed with the Yorkes, and left their house early on Monday morning and started for Media to hunt for work. I spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights sleeping in barns and outhouses, and started home on Thursday, arriving in this city in the afterneon. I did not apply at a farmhouse during all that time, nor ask a farmer for employment." George Yorke and Annie Yorke, his wife, have made uffidayits before Magistrate Clarke which positively contradict Johnson's story.

DECISION INVOLVING A LARGE SUM.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 19 .- In the United States Court action was brought against the Chicago Equip-ment Railway Company by the Merchants National Bank, of Chicago, to collect two notes of \$5,000 each given by the Equipment Company to the Stillwater Car Company, which the latter company, before its failure, indersed to the bank. The notes and interest amount independ to the same.

The defence was that the notes were not negotiable, because of agreements they contained, and a motion for nonsilt was made. Judge Bunn held the notes negotiable and directed a verdlet for the bank with interest and methental costs. The decision renuers valid \$170,000 of similar paper that has been issued by the Equipment Company

SINGULAR THOUGHTFULNESS OF A THIEF. New-Haven, Dec. 19 (Special) .-- George Young, a nephew of John Guyer, grocer, of No. 149 Congress-ave, reported to the police this afternoon that he had been robbed of two Government registered bonds, one for \$500, No. 66,211, and one for \$1,009, No. 140,448. Otto Liegar, a clerk for Mr. Guyer, and Young's room-mate, is missing also. He drove the team from the store this morning, but sent it home by a boy. He had been in this country but a short time only To-night Liegar telegraphed Young from New-York that he had returned the bonds by mail as he found he could

ORGANIZING AGAINST THE CHINESE. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 19 .- A Citizens' Anti-Chinese Association was organized here last night with a large membership, having for its object the furtherence of legislation to rid California of the Chinese and their displacement by white labor.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

SENTENCED FOR KILLING A PHYSICIAN. SENTENCED FOR KILLING A PHYSICIAN, Chicago, bee, 19.—Jasper E. Sweet, who shot and killed Dr. Waugh of this city, three months ago, on the ground that the latter led astray the wife of the accused man, was found guilty this morning of manslaughter, and seutenced to two years in the penitentary.

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SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

PITTSEUEG, Dec. 19.—Edward Coffey, convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Policeman Evans, while resisting arrest, was refused a new triat this morning and sentenced to be hanged. Coffey is a desperate character and is credited with knowing more than he will tell of the murder of Charles Jacoby, for which crime Frank Small was convicted on circumstantial evidence and hanged two years ago.

ACCIDENT ON THE PART

ACCIDENT ON THE RAIL

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 19.—An incoming train on the
Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad left the track at Alexis,
five mites out, last night, on account of an open switch.
The engine, baggage-car and sleeper were damaged, and
the passengers shaken up, but no one was seriously
intered.

INDIANS GATHERING AT ARLEE. INDIANS GATHERING AT ARLEE.

St. PAPI, Minn. Dec. 19.—Indians are gathering at Arlee, Montana Territory, in large numbers. Their leader is known as "Big Jim," an Indian who is said to have kinied eight white men. The Indians shot by Combs have not yet been identified. Major Ford, with three companies of troops, has left Missoula for Arlee. It is feared that the tribe making the demonstrations will be joined by the Flatheads, who are inclined to begin hostilities against the whites in that section.

A YOUNG GIRL'S MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

A WIFE AT FOURTERN, A MOTHER AT FIFTEEN, AND AT EIGHTEEN A WIDOW.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 .- Miss Anna Cullimore, born of that name, subsequently Mrs. Anna Campoy, and under the privilege accorded by a decree of divorce again Miss Anna Cullimore, has spent in repentance the time of which she was deprived for four years by a marriage in haste. Married at fourteen, a mother at fifteen, and at eighteen a widow by the grace of Court of Common Pleas No. 3, Miss Cullimore retains the beauty which made her once the pride of Baltimore society, and has returned to the scene of her former conquests after having through the exertions of Counselion from Thomas Campoy.

Thomas Campoy is the son of a wealthy fron manuhis native country, and gave himself out as a partner with his father, whose standing was well known in cerhis native country, and gave himself out as a partner with his father, whose standing was well known in certain business circles. Mr. Campoy, sr., was in the enjoyment of profitable contracts to furnish Spanish iron to consumers in this country, and the statement of partnership with his father justified the young man in the indugence in the style and dash with which he laid siege to Baltimore society, until the fact that he was only the agent of his father was revealed by the removal of that agency from his hands and the refusal of his father to pardon his many deliviquencies. Alfred Eurnshaw, of No. 203 Walmut-st., succeeded young Campoy as the agent, and still acts in that capacity.

Young Campoy had not been long in Baltimore until he was attracted by the great beauty and precedons development of the young daughter and only heir of Mrs. E. E. Cullimore, a wealthy widow. Miss Cullimore was attracted by this dushing young compatrict, who were fine clothes, diamonds and lewelry galore, and who subsequently directed his attention to fine horses. With the resources open to his father's partner, money appearing no object to him, he easily dazzied the eyes of the young girl and her widowel mother, and in July, 1882, made Miss Cullimore his wife, when she had not reached the age of fifteen.

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THE "METS" WIN WITHOUT AN ERROR.

RESTRAINING THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FROM EXPELLING THE CLUB.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 (Special).-In Comion Pleas Court No. 4 this afternoon, before Judge Thayer, a hearing in the case of Erastus Wiman, of the ball Clubs was heard. Both sides presented affiliavits. The complaints were made by Mr. Wimnu. George Will-lams, Manager Gifford and a number of baseball expects and players and recited the damage that would result to the club if its expuision by the association was allowed to stand. The defendants through an affidavit by Chris. in pecuniary loss to the other clubs of the association. Erastus Wiman avers that he was the president of the Metropolitan Association, had made arrangements to establish a baseball ground on Staten Island and was prepared to furnish rapid transit to that point by his rapid transit rathroad, and that in October at a meeting soid in New-York City the American Association approved his plans and urged to play on those grounds. The proposed expulsion, he declared, would work measurable land irreparable lajury to the Metropolitan Ciub. At the conclusion of the reading of the affidavits counsel proceeded to argue the case. The Court after hearing Mr.

conclusion of the reading of the affidavits counsel pro-ceeded to argue the case. The Court after hearing Mr. Eawle decided the case in favor of the plaintiff's con-tinuing the injunction previously granted until the further order of the Court.

At the adjournment of the Court one of the represen-tatives of the Association said that the Association was still determined that the Metropolitan club should not be a member and that some plan would be devised by which the club's connection with the other Association clubs would be severed.

when asked what effect the decision would have and what the Association men now proposed to do, Presihat the Association men now proposed to do, Presi-ent McKnight said that the ruling of the Court, making dent Mcknight said that the ruling of the Court, making
the injunction permanent, was a great surprise to him
and to the Association representatives now in the city.
He had feit confident that the Court would sustain the
Association in its revocation of the Metropolitan franchise and he had not entertained the thought of an adverse decision. He was unable to say at present what
further steps would be taken by the Association. After
the decision of the Court was announced Mr. McKnight
issued acail for a special meeting of the Association to
be held in this city on December 28, when the matter
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Erastus Wiman was considerably clated over his victory. He started for New-York immediately after hearing the opinion of the Court.

Mr. Williams, secretary of the Metropolitan club, said now that Mr. Wiman had been sustained by the Court, the best thing the Association men could do would be to stop snarling and bury the "hatchet." With the Metropolitan club's membership restored, all interested could put their shoulders to the wheel and make the coming season one of the most successful in the history of the game.

game.
In the Continental Hotel lobby this evening Mr. Murrie, the New-York club manager, said to Sharzig, of the Athletics: "You take in the Mets and we (meaning the League) will take in the Nationals, of Washington." Mr. Sharzig, however, did not take a kindly view of the proposition."

Several telegrams were received in this city by baseball men last night announcing the victory of the Metropoli tan Club over the American Association. The players in the city are well satisfied with the verdict, but say that they would have remained with their old club whether the case was decided for or against them. The verdict, although favoring the local club, leaves the baseball world in as great a tangle as ever. The fight has only just begun. A voteran lover of the game said last night:

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"The American Association has got itself into a pretty mess and they don't know which way to turn. They must either restore the Metropolitan Club to full membership or withdraw from their organization and form another one. Should they do the latter the Metropolitan Club will be the American Association and will have full control, not only of its own players, but the hundred or more players who are reserved by the other seven Association clubs."

Others said that yesterday's decision again put the Washington Club out in the cold, and many thought that the Washingtons would go into the League.

FALLING MORE THAN A THOUSAND FOET. DENVER, Col., Dec. 19 .- While seven men were being hoisted to the surfece in the Solferino Mine, near Nevadaville, Gilpin County, last evening, a rock fell and struck Archiaus Warren on the head, knocking him out of the bucket. The men tried to catch him but

The bucket was about 450 feet from the surface at the time. An exploring party found a piece of his jaw-bone at the 1,200-foot level, a piece of his skull at the 1,300-foot level, where his coat was als found. His body fell about 1,200 feet in all, and is now in the water at the bottom of the shaft.

ROUGH TIME AT SEA.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.-The bark Osmond O'Brien, from Hamburg, had continuous rough weather during the passage. On November 15 in latitude 39% longitude 300, in a hurricane from the northwest, with tremendous seas, the copper was torn off her sterboard bow, her figurehead carried away and her decks sweps of everything movable, smashing batteaus and hatches. The captain was compelled to cut away part of the bulwark to allow the water to run off the decks. All the scupper holes were stopped by coal which had got adrift. The vessel's cargo is believed to be damaged, as the sea was washing over the vessel continually.

A THIEF CHASED AND SHOT.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 (Special).-William Harris, colored, and Frank Jones, white, were detected robbing a house at Ninth and South sts. this morning. The negro was easily captured, but the white man ran and not until a dozen pistol balls were sent after him did he surrender. At the police station it was found that he had been wounded in the leg and arm.

ACCIDENT TO THE PASTOR OF YALE COLLEGE. NEW-HAVEN, Dec. 19 (Special) .- The Rev. Dr. William M. Barbour, Calittenden professor of divinity and pastor of Yale College for years, slipped and fell last night, breaking his log.